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A New Year's Pancy. An old Man stood on a precipice' verge, Listning anon to the Ocean's surge, As the mourning winds went sighing by, But sad was the light in his steadfast eyo. The frost of Winter had blanch'd his hair, And time had marked his brow with care; For the Sage had coursed a journey long, Through joy and sorrow, griet and song. A bear skin kept from his aged form, The sleet and hail of the raging storm; A wreath of snow on his brow he wore, And an icicle clasped the crown before. Proud was his figure, bold his mein-His brow was lofty and serene. Above him bent a shiver'd oak, Blasted by the lightning's stroke. An Owl sat there with half closed eye,

And the wind wafted forth his boding cry. The heart of the Old Man sank as he heard The doleful song of the midnight bird. He looked at the Owl on the storm-rent oak, And gazed on the deep where the surges broke; A mournful dirge all seemed to be, A dirge that was echo'd from the sea. "A dirge to her million buried dead," The Old Man whispered, raising his head. Nearer, nearer he came to the verge, And louder and hoarser grew the surge. He thought of the few that watched with him, As death made advance with aspect grim, And spoke: "Tis the Requiem of the Year, "Why need I tremble? Why need fear? "It tells me that my errand's done; "No more shall pour the morning sun,

"Its orient radiance on my brow; "The deep sea yawns before, the Grave GOf vanished Years, Oblivion's wave, "That sends to us no light again, "But unralenting keeps its reign, "Throughout the endless space of time, "Alike o'er innocence and crime." As the Old Man lent o'er the beetling rock, Towards the heaving sea that soon should lock His trembling form in death's embrace, A pallor o'erspread his shrivell'd face; "I was the ashy hue of fell despair,

As he murmured low his dying prayer, While the midnight chime rang lond and clear, The death-knell of the parting year! Then again broke forth on the Winter's night, The solemn voice of Nature's might: "Oh weep delude I Ones of earth. "Mil your revel haunts of joy and mirth; "Weep as the bell tolls thro' the blast,

"Another year has hurried past! Weep for the countless deeds of sin, . Despite th' upbraiding voice within; "Despite the warning true and wise, "That death in every pathway lies. "But ye, who've had your lamps to burn "With the oil of light and grace, Ye spurn "The vain delights, the hollow mirth,

"To-night that fill the revel earth. "Ye have not graced the festive board, 'The wine cap drained, unsheathed the sword; "Nor twined a wreath for beauty vain, "Nor bent the knee at Baal's fane, "Supernal hope your bosom cheers, - - 1. "Your laurels are of other spheres. "For e'en as glad the captive waits

"Th' unbaring of his prison ga es, "Or meekly marks the crumbling wall, "When time has bid the fabric fall, "So does this Soul that Heavenward turns, "Who for the Court of Zion Yearns, "Pants as the weary thirsty hart, "For streams perennial that start "From founts of uncreated light,

"Beyond the ken of mortal sight. "He watches as the Years roll by, "Rejoicing as the moments fly, "Greeting with love the faintest ray "That dawns of that eternal day.
"For him no sadness, dark or gloom

"Let fall their shadows o'er the tomb; "For him the slow-tim'd funeral knell, "Doth into strains of triumph swell. "Rejoice, ye patient ones of earth,

"Rejoice, ye souls of heaven-born worth, "Rejoice while time doth onward flee, "Ushering in Eternity." .

HATTIE KEITH. Wisconsin Conscripts -A special dispatch in the Chicago Times from Madison,

Wisconsin, says: A gentleman, who was present at the drafted regiments for back to the old camping grounds from ties to bring about an armistice for a time National Democratic faith, we again assert Some two or three months ago, Senator the war, the chief promoter of it, and chief Camp Washburn, informed me that Col. whence they came. wives of draited mer, many of whom were that this second attempt has utterly failed, difficulties. Anneke refused to grant permission to the present, to speak with their husbands before and now the prospect is that at least two present, to speak with their husbands before departing; after which a number of those departing; after which a number of those departing; after which a number of those defeated at Bull Run and on the Peninsula, the departments and agents of the Governments and agents of the Governments and agents of the departments and agents of the Government; and that it is inexpedient and danger we should not have bad the Emancipation and the Charles Banking Bill through the construction of the state of the weather and the construction of the state of the weather and the construction of the state of the weather and the construction of the state of the weather and the construction of the state of the drafted gave three cheers for Jen. Davis.—
reads. Buck in our old quarters again, with to put Mr. Chase's Banking Bill through the ous to exercise doubtful constitutional powProclamation. Had we won at Bull Run, but little fighting may be be expected at

their hands, Out of 297 drafted men in Manitowoo county, only eighty reported at the requirad time. This is another striking evidence can observe and I mingle much with other Mr. Chase feels sure that with of the impracticabilities of a draft,

leased unconditionally from Camp Chase. carelessuess of government in her care for ated-he can sail on .- N. Y. Express.

(From the Hanting County (N. J.) Democratic. | the sick. A command may embrace the Our Army Correspondence.

29TH NEW JERSEY VOLUNTEERS. BELLE PLAINS, Va., Jan. 27, '63. Again I can pen you a few lines from the "Army of the Potomac," without fear of sameness, in composition, if it should not sameness, in composition, if it should not prove of much interest to the reader. It will be my endeavor in this letter to impart information by relating a few facts from four days' experience on the march to the banks of the Rappahannock, in another endeavor to subdue 'Johnny Reb,' and force him from is the everlasting 'nigger!' The negro here his strongholds. A rest of some five or six is a very god in the eyes of the government weeks-a period of the finest weather ex- employees; he is the Alphia and Omega. A perianced in this latitude for years-in which | poor blue-coated, brass-buttoned 'Target,' time was occupied in recuperating the dying energies of the army, consequent upon themselves with, must stand aside when the defeat at Fredericksburg-and also to 'Cuffy' appears. 'Cuffy' has soft bread, sum up the losses of that disaster, has had warm from the oven; 'Target' lives on 'hard an effect to remedy in a measure the dis- tack.' 'Cuffy' reposes on straw mattrasses, satisfaction apparent, and to make the men in good quarters, with plenty of fuel; 'Tar-Like a thunder bolt, all at once the fact the army, and is paid once a fortnight, and stared our leaders in the face, that time rolled then finds fault and rebels; 'Target' may on, never checked-and that we nine serve his country, suffer, bleed and die, with months's and two year's men would soon wife and children at home crying for bread; step out of the fight, and that there must be it is a matter of indifference to the governanother 'onward to return again.' Conse- ment, he cannot be in want of 'green-backs,' quent upon this discovery, orders were issued he is a soldier! You may think I have overfor immediate preparation, and this, with drawn the picture; but not a whit will I rethe other Jersey regiments, were brigaded tract; thousands will hear me out in this under Brig. Gen. Paul, and known as the statement, and still it is not fully up to life 3rd Brigade, in 1st Division, and 1st Army in these parts. I firmly believe that the Corps. As soon as matters were satisfactorily revolution in opinion here far exceeds that arranged, we took up our line of march on in the Northern States, and could there now Tuesday last, with three days' prepared ra- be any basis upon which this matter of diftions in haversacks, and five days to go by transportation. The morning was one indicating everything but a pleasant journey. The sky was o'ercast with heavy clouds, wind strong and cold from N. E., with fair cent inaugurals of Governor Seymour of prospect or rain. However, but little was New York and Parker, of your own State, said, as it always is no consequence to the were sough after and read. The great consoldier what may turn up to mar future servatism which marked their entire compoprespects, or deter him from accomplishing sition, the pure unadulterated love for the the object sought after. A great part of the Union and the Constitution, were themes day was consumed in a six miles tramp, which met the approval of all, and have when the army was halted and each Brigade added much towards producing a right spirit informed of the prospec's ahead. This was in the hearts of those who are the actual to be the "grand fight of the war." Just participants in this bloody and inhuman ahead, on the margin of a river, soon to be strife. It is such men as those who now crossed by the Union Army, was a horde of hold the reins of government in the states lawless ruffians; but it had become known mentioned, that are to settle this matter of that recently, for defensive purposes in other differenced between the two sections .parts, their force had been greatly weakened, Fighting will never accomplish what is that those present would not be permitted to and now, if ever, was the opportunity offer ed for their utter annihilation. The an- 'Southron' is as firmly convinced of the jus- under his command; that if nominations nouncement was listened to with marked tice and holiness of the cause he is defend- were made, the candidate would be arrested, silence; a peculiar indifference pervaded the ing, as were the patriot warriors of the revo. and, if elected, would not be permitted to whole army, owing in a measure to a lack of lution, and they will maintain their rights hold the office to which he might be electconfidence in the management. However, by force of arms, if no other means are pro- ed. He said he should preserve the list of man, when rain set in. If we had it dis- in the army. In this State, over a section agreeable before, now it was doubly so .- embracing an area of twenty miles square, in before we had time to pitch our shelter-tents, you could not find a single man, (native) all the night was intensely dark, the only guide were 'gone to the war.' The land is laid being the reflection of busing piles of wood. waste, habitations once the centre of opu-Grumbling, growling, discontent and suffer- lence and wealth, are occupied by officers of low the Convention the use of its Hall, saying-'tis past the conception of the inex- the Union army; all is sacrificed-for what? ing that had this refusal not been made he perienced—this life of a soldier. My com- it may be a lamentably mistaken—but to might have acted differently. He said the rade and I, with hearts stout in the emer- them a very dear object -the protection of conservative Democratic papers of the State gency, not caring for trifles so long as the their property, their firesides, and their repudiated them as Democrats, and that body felt right, settled down flat in a low homes. I do not wish it to be understood spongy spot, and with a thin covering of that I have any sympathy for the leaders, in signed to them the character of rebel symarmy blankets, were seen wrapped in the this effort to annul the powers of governembraces of Morpheus. I slept near six ment, and rend asunder the Union of States. hours, when the chilled state of my system A fearful responsibility rests upon them; but soused me, and I found myself completely 'the people,' under these 'projectors of di-wet through, with two inches of water be-vision,' are imbued with the 'first love' of neath the clothing. A fire soon made every- self-protection, and Northern newspapers thing right, and although all were -ituated | may write and prate about Union feeling in soon we were again on the march for the the South, to their beart's content, it is a scene of conflict. The storm still continued, myth-a fancy-pregnant in the brain of and with it we experienced the depths of those who love to make assertions without Virginia mad. Slowly the men plodded the evidence to bear them up. I wish to ahead, with cureings upon all and a good God there was more of Union spirit both word for no one. Noon arrived—rain still, with prospects of a continuance for a week. Soldiers word out; great dissatisfaction, and would cease, and that suffering humanity wonderful falling out by the way-side. At might return to contentment peace, where 3 o'clock, Wednesday, were ordered to en- now all is misery and woe. camp in a large cedar forest, near the banks. There is nothing of toterest connected of the Rappahannock, four miles above Fal- with the 31st. They were with us in the month. It was now ascertained that much stick in the mud' expedition, and are again difficulty would be experienced in supply- in their old quarters. The paymaster has ing rations, as the amount relied upon to arrived at last, and gave the men two months come by teams, was not on hand, nor would pay. 'Green backs' are as plenty here now, it arrive on account of the state of the reads. as curses were before they arrived. War is This day however, there was a short allow- awfully demoralizing in its tendencies. ance in the hands of the men, and by division, no trouble was experienced. Slept as on previous night, and slept in good spirits. Thursday morning mounted my horse, by orders from Headquarters, and proceeded back to ascertain the "position" of the train, teer in the ranks in army of Rosecraus: and what were the prospects. Had not proceeded far when my noble charger mired; service to convince them that this war can had to alight; excavate his remains, and take never be brought to a final close under the a drink of good Jersey whiskey, which a present policy. This regiment is made up friend near at hand loaned me! All aboard, of good old farmers, and they went out to proceeded, and travelling four miles in as fight to maintain the Constitution and laws, many hours, learned that the train was and restore the Union; and after sacrificing "stuck," and could not possibly come up so much they are not willing to lose all for with the regiment. Dispatched one wagon, the sole purpose of upholding the highwith twelve mules attached, with one half handed usurpation of the Abelitionists, in boxes hard bread, and a little pork. They thing they went out to fight for. We, as started, but mired about a mileout. Return- good soldiers, earnestly pray to the Ruler containing the political faith and creed of no noise. Curses are deep, but not loud.— Department. With borrowing from Calied in the night, and learned that at day- of nations to interpose in our behalf, that the National Democracy, are approved by The truly loyal portion of the community fornia, and with all the negro regiments she light the "Army of the Potomac" would re- these things should no longer be; and we this Democratic State Convention, re-assert- will and does sustain the Colonel. treat. Friday morning the bugle called "to also petition the good citizens that we have ed, and again adopted.

Thus it will soon be known to the world, until there is an effort made to settle the limited power, derived solely from the Con- which occurred the following declaration: respectable lodgings for a soldier, your cor- House, under the same process which con- ers." respondent can draw a full breath, and listen verted Senator Howard in one day, in the to the various comments upon the late un- Senate. The bill may be almost cosidered fortunate tramp of our men. From what I a law, regiments, aside from the 29th, I am of the opinion that each day increases the disaffec-RELEASED FROM CAMP CHASE.—Colonel tion, and r nders the morals of the army Building

Jones, of Newport, and Colonel James anything but satisfactory. There are various 3. And \$50,000 000 additional Treasury.

portion out to desired

most competent surgeous, and they may em-ploy all the skill within their power, the exposure of the camp—the effect of impure water, and the depression of the mental system—all combine to baffle medical treatment, and the patient dies. I have known the consequence. Bitter is the feeling of the men on this account, and it will not be soon forgotten. Another cause of complaint made for the 'sports' of Jeff. Davis to amuse ference between the North and the South could be settled, loud would be the hallelujahs in the army. It would surprise you to have witnessed with what eagerness the resought after. I verily believe that the

Yours, in the Union Army.

J. R. S.

A SOLDIER'S VIEWS -The following is an extract from a private letter from a volun-

But they have seen enough of the negro A gentleman, who was present at the arms," and in a short time all were en route left behind, that they petition the authori-

1. His Federal Bank. 2. Printing his money in the Treasury

Price, of Clarke County, Ky, have been recauses for this, not the least of which is the notes—with the \$100,000,000 already cre- of the Kentucky Legislature, on the 19th of advantage to the negro, is held up to us Wherenpoulthe old lady put on her book least of which preamble and resolutionally from Chase carelessness of government in her care for ated—he can sail on.—N. Y. Express.

Memorial.

Mr. A. B. Chambers moved to dispense a memorial. Disagreed to-yeas 40, nays 40, the Constitution requiring a two-third vote. The memorial reads as follows:

To the General Assembly of the Commonwealth

of Kentucky! The undersigned, citizens of the State of Kentucky, respectfully represent: That they are citizens of said State, and legal voters under the laws and Constitution thereof; that, in pursuance of public notification, they and many other citizens and voters, met at the Metropolitan Hall, in the city of Frankfort, on the 18th inst., for the purpose of holding a Democratic Convention, and nominating candidates to be voted for at the next Lieutenant Governor, and other States officers to be elected at that time, in obedience to the Constitution of the State; that they a lasting peace in the country, and a permato feel that there may yet be a chance to retrieve a lost reputation, and render Burnside of six-penny muslin, without fire or coverimmortal in the annals of this rebellion.—
ing. 'Cuffy' receives teamsters' wages in with any military organization; that they with any military organization; that they met in a peaceable and orderly manner, and

for a lawful purpose. They further state, that soon after they had convened, Col. Gilbert, the military commandant of the post, appeared in said Hall, attended by a large military force surrounding the building, and caused to be read military order No. 3, to the effect that information had been received at his headquarters that a large number of rebel spies and emissaries were present, and requiring all persons not residents of the city or members of the Legislature to report themselves immediately at his headquarters; but stated that, for mutual convenience, he had brought his Adjutant to the Hall, and that they could there and then report themselves, and give satisfactory reference as their identity; that no person present would be permitted to leave the Hall, unless by his order, until all had so reported themselves. The Convention then, with his permission, proceeded to elect a Chairman, and made a call of the counties of the State, the delegates present from each county reporting their names, and giving the reference as their counties were

respectively called. When this was done, the Convention was about to proceed to the business before it when, to the astonishment of all present, Col. Gilbert arose and stated that the further business of said Convention was "arrested:" hold a Convention within the department ing, that the "Conservative Democratic United States. Legislature of the State," had refused to al-

At the conclusion of these remarks, A. B. Chambers, Esq., the Representative from the resolutions appended hereto, which had been adopted at a primary meeting of the Convention, as the resolutions which would be reported to this Convention, and which, in the opinion of said primary meeting and the committee on resolutions, embodied the

vention must not be holden.

D. MERIWETHER, J. R. BUCHANAN. FEBRUARY 19, 1863.

1. Resolved, That the political principles State. and views set forth and promulgated by the After Colonel Gilbert had spoken, attempts by borrowing, with the leave of the War barrel of sugar, one half barrel of coffee, ten their wicked attempt to destroy the very June, 1856, in the form of resolutions adopt- body then adjourned.

> 2. Resolved, As the leading idea in the stitution; and the grants of power made

solemnly declare that they stand opposed to ry remaining in it." the continuance and further prosecution of the civil war now existing, for the reasons rebuke his colleague Richardson recently, in

tions were unanimously approved by a meeting of the Democratic members of the Kenwith rules, in order to enable him to present tucky Legislature, and other citizens of the Democratic party, convened at the Senate Chamber in Frankfort, on the 29th and 30th of January, 1863, and are hereby approved ties in the State met at the Metropolitan and adopted by this Convention.
4. Resolved, That the union of the States

cannot be maintained and perpetuated, un- A. M., for the purpose of nominating candiless their constitutions and laws, not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United filled at the ensuing August election. States, their rights and interests thereby intended to be secured, and their reserved called the Convention to order, and moved powers, are respected and held inviolate by that Governor David Meriwether, of Jefferthe General Government, and unless that son county, act as Chairman of the Conven-Government shall refrain from the assump- tion pro tem. Carried.

August election for the offices of Governor, in opposing the continuance of the existing Headquarters First Brigade, war, and in the adoption of such pacific measures as may be best calculated to promote

nent union of all the States. 6. Resolved, That we hail with feelings of the liveliest satisfaction the recent vic- at these Headquarters, that a number of rebfense of "the Constitution as it is and the not residents, or who are not members of Union as it was," and we congratulate the the Kentucky Legislature, or officers of the friends of constitutional liberty everywhere State Government, shall forthwith report upon these signal triumphs of the true printheir names to these Headquarters, accomriples of Republican Government.

Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial. FRANKFORT, Feb. 18.

The rebels assembled here to-day, for the stensible purpose of making nominations for the August elections. The House of Representatives, by a de-

cided vote, having refused them the use of their hall, they rented the theater. The theater was full, consisting of strang-

ers, home rebels and curiosity-seekers, comprising delegates from forty counties. Jack Leathers, of Kenton, called the meeting to order.

David Merriweather, of umbrella notoriety, was elected Chairman.

On taking the chair, he said he hoped the convention would do nothing that a good and loyal citizen should not do. He de-sired particularly to impress that idea upon the convention.

In the mean time a regiment of soldiers, with fixed bayonets, had formed in front of the theater.

When the call of the countles was commenced, Colonel Gilbert, who was accompanied by his staff, caused to be read the following order:

"HEADQUARTERS 1st BRIGADE, ARMY OF CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

"GENERAL ORDER, NO. 3 without cheer or comment, the various de- posed, until every last mother's son of them. names thus obtained; that in certain contachments were stationed for the night, and bites the dust in the struggle. We have tingencies they might be of great import- ceived at these headquarters that a number was refused. soon the whole country for miles around, w s the opportunity here for observation. Ex- ance; that he required all present to return of rebel spies and emissaries are in this city, illumined with camp-fires. Hardly had the perience is a good teacher; all one needs to peaceably and quietly to their homes, and blaze sent forth its cheering effects, both in learn the true state of feeling in the South. The opportunity nere for observation. Examples around, we see the opportunity nere for observation. Examples around, we see the opportunity nere for observation. Examples around, we see the opportunity nere for observation. Examples around, we see that all persons now here who convention adjourn; which was carried. It is ordered that all persons now here who convention adjourn; which was carried. It is ordered that all persons now here who convention adjourn; which was carried. It is ordered that all persons now here who convention adjourn; which was carried. It is ordered that all persons now here who convention adjourn; which was carried. It is ordered that all persons now here who convention adjourn; which was carried. It is ordered that all persons now here who convention adjourns are not residents, or who are not members of the convention adjourns are not residents, or who are not members of the convention adjourns are not residents. blaze sent forth its cheering effects, both in learn the true state of feeling in the South, to refrain from all "seditious and noisy con- are not residents, or who are not members of warmth and preparing coffee for the inner- is to converse with her sons. They are all versation;" that whilst willing to allow the the Kentucky Legislature, or officers of the "greatest freedom consistent with the State Government, shall forthwith leave times," he should repress all conduct cal- their names at these headquarters, accom-The ground became thoroughly saturated which this regiment has held several camps, culated to excite the people. He assigned which this regiment has held several camps, culated to excite the people. He assigned with satisfactory references as to the fore we had time to nitch our shelter, tents.

"By command of "S. A. GILBERT, "Colonel Com'ding Brigade."

Col. Gilbert then said that, to facilitate proceedings, and to save the Convention said papers, as well as common rumor, asthey were called. He did so.

Gallatin county, presented to Col. Gilbert turbance or utter seditions sentiments, as it of military talent. It is not a worn-out and views of this Convention, and requested that are those here whom we know to be rebels to one. It is not a worn-out and effete race they be read, in order that the objects and of the worst kind, the quiet plotters of trea- which has preserved substantial popular uni-Without intending to reflect upon Col. cities as desolated as those domains of the tice to their rude virtues as men.' They Gilbert, or question the authority of the Federal Government within the sphere of its constitutional powers, we as citizens and its constitutional powers, we as citizens and its constitutional powers, we as citizens and its constitutional powers. They have few cowname, Democrat, they hope to perfect their freemen of the Commonwealth, submit that designs, but it will not do. You are repuding the acts berein referred to, the constitution that designs, but it will not do. You are repuding the acts berein referred to, the constitution that designs are endured without a murmur by all classes. tional right of citizens peacefully to assem- lature, who have refused you the use of by the newest conscripts, while their gentry. ble together, the right of suffrage, and the their house for your meeting. The Demo- the offshoots of their peculiar social system, right of free speech as well as almost every cratic newspapers scorn and disown you .- have thrown themselves into the camp and other right dear to freemen, have been invaded by military authority, against which
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will, under any circimstances, be allowed to security, which had not emasculated them, run for any office, or fill it if elected. Such presenting to their enemies a train d and inmeetings as this you shall not hold within trepid front, as of men born and bred to war, P. D. State Convention, the limits of my command, and to avoid GEO W. WILLIAMS, of Hancock. difficulty, you will now disperse to your homes, and in future desist from all such hind in her quota of troops under the last attempts to precipitate civil war upon your two calls of the President, reduced the de-

AN ABOLITION SENATOR'S PATRIOTISM. and try to stop any more blood being shed "that the Federal Government is one of Trumbull, of Il.icois, made a speech, in in crying out against stopping it. 'I thank God that the Federal arms were therein ought to be strictly construed by all defeated at Bull Run and on the Peninsula,

or taken Richmond, the backbone of the re-3. Resolved, That this Convention, repre- bellion would have been broken, and the senting the Democratic party of Kentucky, Union would have been restored with slave-

From the Frankfort Yeoman.

Democratic State Convention. Pursuant to the call of the Democratic Theatre, in the city of Frankfort, on Wed-nesday, February 18th 1863, at 11 o'clock, dates for the different State officers to be

Col. John W. Leathers, of Kenton county,

tion and exercise of ungranted powers.

5. Resolved, That we will co-operate with such of the adhering States as shall concur gates, proceeded to read the following Order:

ARMY OF CENTRAL KENTUCKY, FRANKFORT KY., 18, 1863.) General Order.

No. 3. Reliable information having been received tories of our Democratic brethren of the el spies and emissaries are in this city, it is Western and Northwestern States, in de- ordered that all persons now here who are panied with satisfactory references as to their loyalty to the Government of the Uni-

ted States. By command of

S. A. GILBERT, Col. Com. Brigade. JOHN G. TELFORD, Lieut. and A. A. A. G. Immediately thereafter, Col. Leathers, stating that Kentucky was still a part of the Union, and her citizens entitled to the privilege of meeting in Convention, proposed that a Secretary be appointed. John P. Habrison was chosen Secretary, and Ben.

M. HITT Assistant Secretary. Gov. Meriwether, not having yet arrived, it was resolved that Col. Leathers should

act as Chairman pro tem. Upon suggestion, a call of the counties was then made, and as each county was called those represented gave in a list of their delegates who were vouched for by different gentlemen satisfactorily to Col. Gilbert .-During this call Governor Meriwether appeared, and assuming the chair, returned

hauks for the honor conferred on him. The Convention was then about to proceed to business, when Col. Gilbert took a place near the Chairman, and, in the course of some remarks, ordered the Convention to

at once disperse.

Dr. A. B. Chambers, of Gallatin county, handed the resolutions proposed to be adopted by the Convention to Col. Gilbert, and

Hon. A. P. Crover then moved that the

JOHN P. HABRISON, Sec'y. BEN. M. H.TT, Ass't Sec'y.

THE VIRGINIANS .- The Washington Republican, the semi-official organ of President Lincoln, has the following in praise of the rebels of the Old Dominion:

If there has been any decadence of the manly virtues in the Old Dominion, it is not because the present generation has proved trouble, he had come with his Adjutant, and itself either weak or cowardly, or unequal would take the names of the delegates as to the greatest emergencies. No people, they were called. He did so. with so few members, ever put into the field, After all the counties had been called, Col. and kept there so long, troops more num-Gilbert took the stand and said: "In this erous, brave or efficient, or produced genermeeting I hope no one will create any dis- als of more merit, in all the kinds and grades will compromise the whole and possibly effete race which has produced Lee, Johnlead to your arrest. No doubt many of you son, Jackson, Ashby, and Stewart. It is gentlemen assembled here without any trea- not a worn-out and effete race which, for sonable intent or design, either present or eighteen months, has defended its capital prospective. All such I invite to quietly from the approach of an enemy close upon and peaceably depart to their homes. There their borders, and outnumbering them thirty plantations, beautiful villages, and wealthy cords their unhappy fate as a people, do jus-

> Massachusetts, nineteen thousand beficiency a few hundreds a short time since ands more by raising negro regiments, to do can raise, however, she will be thousands behind her quota.

Such is Massachusetts, the chief author of

We can understand why she cries out against stopping it. She is growing rich by It was her Governor who promised last

summer that if an emancipation proclamation should be issued her highways would swarm with volunteers, The fruits of the promise are about equal

to the fruits of the proclamation. Chicago Times.

'Why is a pile of brick like a dead and upon the grounds set forth in the prethe Senate, for making what he called a mackerel? asked Mrs. Partington, the good amble and resolutions presented by Messrs. partisan speech! A man who thanks God old soul, at a quilting party. 'Give it up, do Grover and Bush in the Senate and House that our soldiers are defeated, because it is you? Because it don't vote at elections?—